

## EAGLETS.

William Duff Haynie is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

John Z. Vogelsang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

The Daily Press is receiving its well deserved reward for settling the street car strike and taking such good care of the Traction Company. The Traction Company is spending \$500,000 in advertising its many good qualities in the dailies. It is not advertising any of its bad qualities.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

John R. Ford, the chief deputy collector of customs, is a most efficient aid to Collector McNeill.

Thomas F. Keetey is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden is looming up as a Republican candidate for governor.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

Judge Kichham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Daley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

The election machinery of Chicago and Cook County is in safe hands with Judge Scully at the head of it.

Julius Oswald, the well known barber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys.

Judge John P. McGoorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

John Mack Glenn, the able secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, is one of Chicago's live wires.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Former Judge M. A. La Buy would make a splendid member of Congress. He has always filled every position he has held with credit to himself and honor to the community.

The "dry" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

## LAMPERT IN THE TENTH

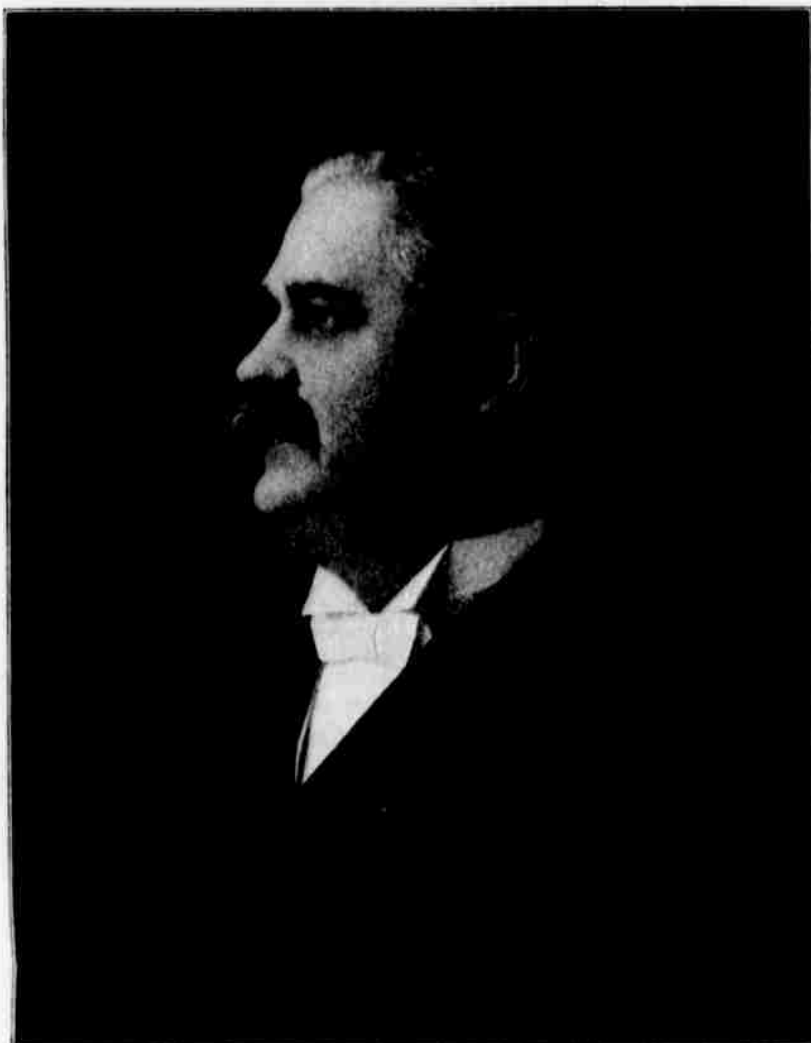
Well Known Banker Candidate for Delegate in the Tenth District.

Nelson N. Lampert, vice president of the Fort Dearborn National Bank, and a man highly esteemed in business and political circles, is a popular Republican candidate for National Delegate in the Tenth District. He should win.

Francis J. Houlihan is one of the most highly respected lawyers at the Chicago bar.

James R. Ward, the veteran Democrat and popular lawyer, is frequently mentioned for judicial honors.

Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir is making a good record on the Municipal bench.



JOHN A. CERVENKA.  
Popular Clerk of the Probate Court.

## NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



### Smithsonian Scientist Finds Bees Can Smell

WASHINGTON.—Experiments with 5,500 honey bees recently completed by Dr. N. E. McIndoo of the Smithsonian institution have led him to the conclusion that bees can smell and taste. The two senses are combined so closely that the scientist says they cannot be separated.



In testing the senses of these insects the following substances were the most important ones used: Vinegar, lime sulphur, kerosene, carbolic acid, formic acid, oil of peppermint, quinine and strychnine and various other salts mixed with cane sugar and honey.

The experiments show that bees like honey best of all foods, and that they are able to distinguish the differences between various kinds of honey. Doctor McIndoo also discovered that bees don't like oil of peppermint.

Doctor McIndoo's tests during four years convince him that the sense of smell of the bee is much keener than that of man, and that it serves him as a sense of smell and taste combined.

The department of agriculture also has been interesting itself in bees and is pointing out to beekeepers their needs, especially during the long flowerless winters.

The investigators of the department found, for instance, that fully 10 per cent of the colonies of bees in the country are lost each winter from starvation, cold and similar causes. One of the principal reasons for trouble is that the owners of colonies are not willing to allow their tiny laborers to retain a sufficient supply of the honey they have gathered to feed them even on a low ration, or in lieu of this to supply sugar sirup.

Another trouble is that the owners fail to make any provision for solving the temperature problem, assuming that the bees can manage to get through the winter's cold without trouble. As a matter of fact, he government's bee specialists point out the hives containing the insects should be packed carefully for the winter by being placed in a larger case, the space between being filled with sawdust, dry leaves, cork chips or other insulating material.

### Plant Explorer Brings Specimens From Asia

FROM wanderings and explorations in the remote provinces of China, up into Tibet, across the stretches of the Gobi desert, into Russian Turkestan, across the Altai mountains, and through the virgin forests of the upper Yalu and Tumen rivers, Frank N. Meyer, plant explorer for the department of agriculture, has returned to Washington, bearing with him, in the form of hundreds of specimens carefully assorted, labeled and classified, new and strange plants, seeds, leaves, roots and cuttings that may, after thorough investigation and exhaustive tests, prove of incalculable value to the farmers, fruit growers and gardeners of the United States.

Startling as have been the adventures of other explorers of the earth's uncharted and unmapped regions, none of these have been of more interest than have befallen Mr. Meyer in his wanderings about the unknown regions that lie above and back of China. Indeed, his fourth and latest trip was cut short and he was forced to abandon his prearranged program because his bearers were strongly disinclined to enter the wilds of a hitherto unpenetrated portion of Tibet in the face of declarations by Tibetans that should they proceed they would most certainly be boiled alive in oil.

In search of plants of immediate economic importance to agriculture Mr. Meyer has traversed the fertile plains and the immense stretches of the steppes of eastern Siberia and has penetrated the jungles and the deserts where grow the rudimentary and as yet unused wild plants that may by cultivation be adapted to the use of man. Among his discoveries is the wild peach of China, believed by present-day scientists and botanists to be the parent stock. A wild pear is another discovery of this quiet Hollander on Uncle Sam's pay roll. This wild pear, sturdy, hardy and strongly resistant to diseases such as prove almost insuperable obstacles in the way of fruit growers, is to be used in tests and investigations as grafting stock, in the hope that in it may be found the solution of the problem of eradicating pear blight and other tree diseases that for years have wrought havoc in American orchards. A hitherto unknown variety of chestnut, strongly resistant to the deadly chestnut blight that has killed thousands of trees in eastern United States, was another of Mr. Meyer's discoveries.

Varieties of wild grapes and wild plums that may prove invaluable to American horticulturists are also among the discoveries of this scout of science, who has brought back with him cuttings and roots and seeds to be tested at the various experiment stations of the department of agriculture.

### Story of the Auto, the Copper and the Negro

DURING the icy downpour of sleet that engulfed Washington on a recent day, one of Major Pullman's finest stood beneath the awning at the entrance to Keith's theater incased in his water-proof cape and watched the pedestrians floundering about in the slush.

Two handsomely dressed women left the theater and crossed the street to an automobile. Getting inside the machine, they wrapped themselves snugly in and gave two or three yanks and pulls at the steering apparatus, but the car didn't budge. This process was repeated several times, when the guardian of the law, observing their predicament, hastened from his station under the awning and volunteered assistance. The cop gave the iron starting handle a twirl or two, but there was no visible sign of life in the car. He tried it again, and then again and again. Gradually a crowd of sympathetic eyewitnesses gathered and offered advice. The "cop" gave his cap to a newsboy to hold and then he tried it again. For some strange reason the car refused to move. Evidently the carburetor was sick or some other ailment peculiar to automobiles had seized the machine.

"Let me get a trial at dis car, boss," said a dusky son of toil, shoving his way through the little circle. No one objected and, taking a firm grip on the handle, the darkey ran it around a couple of times. A pause for breath and he tried it again. The response was instantaneous, and as the motor commenced to work everybody laughed. The ladies expressed their thanks, the crowd dissolved, and the "cop" wended his weary way back up Fifteenth street to Keith's.

What the policeman had to say about automobiles as he strode along was confidential, but it was a comment which deserves to go down as "concise and peppery."

### Bomb Scare Interrupted the Senatorial Labors

THE senate office building one afternoon recently was humming with the rapid workings of legislative machinery. But just as Senator Blank turned to Senator Dash and inquired "How many cards" a page entered in hot haste to whisper in the senatorial ear.

The senator gasped and, arising hastily and wrapping his senatorial dignity about him, took the shortest route to the door. He was followed by others, as the rumor spread that a German spy had been found in the garret and was about to drop a bomb down the elevator shaft.

But it was all wrong. Von Reventlow, it was all wrong. Von Reventlow, anyway; he was an Italian named Volpe Tommagua, and he didn't have any bomb, and he was caught by a policeman and taken where he belonged—to St. Elizabeth's, which is the Washington name for Matteawan.

N. B.—Senator Dash ultimately took three cards, but he didn't better.

At the German court it is against etiquette for the emperor to shake hands with anyone who is not of royal rank.

Joseph Choate, who is now eighty-four years of age, is still sought by clients as the leader of the bar.

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